

## By DWIG

By ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.  
(Condensation by Irving Bacheller.)

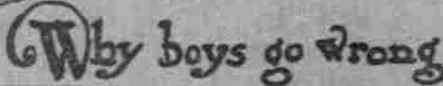
STEVENS ON

One day Lanyon called on Utterson looking like a man who had been shocked down. He refused to discuss the case. He could only say "I am shocked." "I regard him as dead," he said, but would say no more.

In less than a week Lanyon took to his bed and died. A day or two after the funeral, a letter from the dead man came by messenger to the lawyer, a missive marked "Private. Not to be opened till the death or disappearance of Henry Jekyll!"

Utterson did not open the letter but

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men in the cabinet room for crying out night and day for help, and had thrown out papers on which were written orders for certain drugs. Uttersten examined some of these papers, which were agonized pleas for a special kind of suit which he had used and wanted again. They were all in Jekyll's hand, as Poole admitted. He also explained that once he had caught sight of the man inside.

On the table was a confession addressed to Etterison, and a will drawn in his favor. Lanyon's letter explained the mystery. Hyde had come one night to his office very ill and

P. O. Box 161, New York City

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